

MEMORANDUM FOR: DDCI

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1. Since our last communication, we have learned the White House has included narcotics in the portfolio of a Presidential Special Assistant, Michael Ullmann, and begun planning a federal narcotics control strategy. This strategy will incorporate a prominent international component.

2. As a result of discussions with foreign dignitaries, Secretary of State Haig has focused on narcotics as a significant global issue, meriting the same policy approach as terrorism. Haig has also directed the Department to identify suitable candidates for the Assistant Secretary position as quickly as possible.

3. Matters are being precipitated by the EO 12036<sup>25X1</sup> problem and I agree with the DDO that we all need to talk about these problems soon.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

THROUGH : Director, National Foreign Assessment Center

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SUBJECT : International Narcotics

1. In response to your request, we have outlined the current coverage of the narcotics target and the gaps which would exist if an attempt were made to comply with State's request. Mr. Linnemann correctly identifies the significant regional and functional intelligence gaps.

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In order to serve the policymaker, strategic intelligence analysis must build not only on political-economic reporting but also on an up-to-date knowledge of international narcotics production (cultivation and processing) and trafficking.

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The attached matrix, therefore, summarizes the current concentration and the most important existing gaps by function and agency. Basic US foreign intelligence requirements and categories 4.5.1 (Illicit drug production and trafficking) and 4.5.2 (Drug control activities, addiction levels, and national impact) establish a baseline for the matrix. "Current concentration" connotes that an agency has a collection or an analytical capability and produces against requirements at least occasionally. "Existing gaps" refer to situations where insufficient information precludes meaningful intelligence support to US policy objectives.

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